TO FINISH STADIUM NEXT FALL

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXIV, No. 6 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Tuesday, March 4, 1941

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, and Mrs. Grace Leathurby look over the new relief may of the Lakeside campus, which will be on display in Dr. Roberts' office the rest of the week. State Architects have worked long and hard to produce the map, and will add buildings in miniature as their plans are completed and okayed. Present schedule of production will finish athletic fields for use next semester, according to Dr. Roberts. The map was brought to the campus last week from Sacramento, where it was built.

Students and State faculty members buzzed with excitement last weekend as a model of the proposed layout of buildings and athletic fields on their new 57-acre campus near Lake Merced was displayed at the college.

The model, made by Pat O'Toole, former Sacramento Junior College student, is three feet wide and four feet long. It shows the location of the football field, men's and women's playfields, outdoor tennis, basketball and handball courts, the gymnasium, stadium and outdoor bowl.

As soon as plans for the buildings are completed, miniature structures will be placed on this model.

Doyt Eearly, building expert for the State Department of Education, and Robert Murray and Phillip Kimmelman, designers from the Division of Architecture, brought plans to the college and discussed them with members of the faculty.

They finished their preliminary survey Friday and returned to Sacramento to complete the plans, which will include suggested changes in plans. The main topics of discussion over the weekend were the physical education setup, library, training school and Administration Building.

P. E. GETS 20 ACRES

The physical education plant, which covers 20 acres, will be completed first. The WPA has nearly finished the grading, and work will continue this week if it stops raining.

This unit will include a football field and track, with a stadium seating 7,400, a women's playfield 450 feet square, and a men's field nearly the same size with provisions for baseball, soccer, and a football practice field.

COMPLETED THIS FALL

Present plans call for the physical education fields to be completed this fall. The Staters hope to play their football games in the new stadium next season. The Federal Housing Authority has purchased Roberts Stadium and work has started on the low-cost housing project to be built there.

The proposed gymnasium with one wing for women and the other for men will be two stories tall and will include a swimming pool. The Administration building will be one story, as will the training school, which will house 400 children. The library will be part two stories and the rest one floor.

COLLEGE TO ASK $3,000,000

The college is asking for an appropriation of $3,000,000 at this session of the State Legislature, which will be used to construct twelve buildings on the new camp-

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Two Petition For Use of Idle Piano

Sixteen State students registered in Music 2 have appealed to the Gater for the chance to rent pianos in Annex B at five cents an hour. The following is a copy of the letter sent to Gater, and an interview with Mrs. Gladys Underwood, secretary to the music department, who explains why the five-cent an hour rate cannot be put in force.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

We students of the Music 2 classes would like to be able to rent the pianos in Annex B for five cents an hour as is done at San Jose State.

The rooms are empty and silent now and they needn't be. How about the executive board giving it some thought

Sincerely,
Music 2 Students.

(Signed):
MAURICE INGLEBRIGHT
PETE PERRY
MARIE HOPKINS
BEME SCHMIDT
LUCILLE HENRY
JANE RENSTROM
BARBARA SUMINSBY
EDWARD BORUP
MARY JANE SPOONCER
WANDA NELSON
LUCILLE TACKLE
PAULINE ZAROSI
M. BROWN
NORMA FRITTS
IDA MARRIOTT
EDWARD CLAY

WHY, WHEN, WHERE ?

To the question raised by the Music 2 students about the pianos in Annex B, here's the why, when and where of things, according to Mrs. Underwood.

"The music department does not have sufficient staff or facilities to permit renting the rooms for single hours as the students of a Music 2 class suggested," said Mrs. Underwood.

"Depreciation and maintenance, which includes tuning, is very expensive and makes strict supervision over the practice rooms necessary. Any college student, whether a member of the music department or not, may obtain a practice room through the regu-

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION !

All graduating Seniors, class officers, student body officers, and members of honor societies: Friday, March 7 from 7 to 9 is the ABSOLUTE DEADLINE for all portraits for the Franciscan to be taken. Remember, ALL SENIORS, SCHOOL OFFICERS, and MEMBERS OF HONORARIES.

Faculty Committee Probes Policy of Individual Study

Three different faculty committees are making investigations that will directly affect student academic life, according to a report released by Dr. Theodore T. Treutlein, chairman of the faculty interdepartmental committee.

A proposed change in the college policy on individual study will be presented at the next faculty meeting, revealed Dean P. F. Valentine. At present, the individual study is used to overcome program difficulties, such as conflicting courses, needed courses or working hours.

The faculty is now considering enforcement of a policy that would make individual study strictly an honor course for the student of exceptional scholarship.

Miss Clara Crumpton, assistant professor of education, is making a study of the grading system for summer session students. This group is considering the advisability of limiting grades to either a "pass' or "fail" for students who are not fulfilling requirements, Miss Crumpton said.

Dr. Somerville Thomson, associate professor of Spanish, has already begun a study of attendance. The alarming increase in the number of absences has lead to a faculty probe into the causes and methods of eliminating them, Thomson stated.

These investigations are being carried on separately and anything definite will not be ready for several weeks, according to the separate chairmen.

BASS DERBY ANNOUNCED

Comptroller Leo C. Nee is the best fisherman at State! In the Bass Derby on the upper play field Saturday morning, Nee landed a 48-pounder, to lead by two pounds the striper taken by Johnny Pichotto. A trophy from Granat Bros. will be awarded the winner if he will swim out to the craft anchored between the women's gym and the student body office.

'Rock' Definitely Acquired By State For Men's Dormitory

The "Rock" will definitely be acquired by State and work will begin immediately to convert it into a cooperative dormitory for men, it was reported today by Dean D. J. Cox.

To State men who room and board away from home, the new dormitory will offer accommodations at a price considerably below the price they generally pay.

It is expected that the building, which will accommodate between 25 and 30 men, will be ready for summer session or, at the latest, by the fall term.

The "Rock" is located on the corner of Mariposa and Utah sts., which is on the "H" car line. It is a 20-minute ride from the present campus and 30 minutes from the new one.

The building was formerly a home for the maintenance of boys who had outgrown the orphanage. In recent years, however, it has not been needed and the "Society for Helping Boys," acting for the Protestant orphanage, has donated it to State.

Thursday Deadline For Art Exhibition

The United American Artists' association through the sponsorship of the State College Art Federation and the medium of the **Golden Gater** wishes to remind all State art students that they are eligible to participate in the forthcoming exhibition of student art work.

The exhibition will open in the galleries at 271 Columbus avenue on March 16, to run until March 29. Students should feel free to submit their work because it is a show of and by amateur artists. Because there are no restrictions of requirements to be met, this is an unparalleled opportunity for exhibition.

The Art Federation has arranged to receive all work to be entered in the show on the afternoon of Thursday, March 6, in Room 211, College Hall. It is hoped that students will turn in a large amount of work for this excellent chance to exhibit in a downtown gallery, and for helping to further establish the reputation of the State Art department.

Abbey's Wooing Causes Wreck, Girl Testifies

Fully recovered from Bill Abbey's proposal, Ann Elissa Hull of 1823 Anza street, appeared before Municipal Judge Kaufman Friday to ask leniency for the impetuous lover.

Big Bill Abbey, former State football great, and last year's cheer leader, was fined $10 after confessing that he ran his car into a tree near Lincoln Park the night of February 16, breaking three of Miss Hull's ribs.

"Bill was proposing to me," Miss Hull explained to the judge. "He put his arm around me," Miss Hull explained to the judge. He put his arm around me and tried to steal a kiss and we hit the tree."

"I was emotionally upset," pleaded Bill.

Govt. Courses Cover Const'l Test

Dean Valentine stated today that prospective May graduates who have taken the Constitutional courses here at State, which are Government 40, 140 or 147, or have satisfactorily passed a previous test will not be required to take the Constitutional after Easter.

Students who are planning to take this course should prepare by studying a copy of the Constitution containing the 21 amendments.

This reversal of opinion regarding the Constitutional requirements which applies to all State Colleges, is the result of a recent interpretation by the Legal department at Sacramento, of the Constitutional section of the school code. A bill to make more lenient the interpretation has been submitted to the legislature.

Anyone wishing further information may ask Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, professor of social science.

Harden Versatile

As members of his class whistled "East Side, West Side," Coach Hal Hardin last Thursday gave an artistic demonstration of tap dancing at the Men's Training quarters

Although his style was not quite up to that of Astaire, a group of 40 spectators gave him an enthusiastic applause.

Investigations show no record of a men's dancing class.

'Two Orphans' Cast Complete

Casting for the term play has been completed, according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director.

The play to be given is an old-fashioned melodrama, "Two Orphans." There is a comparatively large number of people in the cast who weave in and out of situations and help to make the plot even more complex.

YOUNG, ESKESEN CAST

The two orphans will be played by Frances Young and Dorthea Eskesen. Frances will be the blind orphan, Louise, and Dorthea her sister, Henriette.

Victor Lewin will head the rest of the cast in the part of Chevalier Maurice de Vaudrey. Picard, his valet, will be taken by Benny Souza. Jacques Rochard will be played by Hal Wagner; Pierre Rochard, the crippled boy, by Elmo Castello.

The doctor will be Gordon Mailloux; Martin, John McGuire; De Lineres, Paul Scholten; and the singer, Tony Calonico.

RAMSDEN TO PLAY COUNTESS

Countess Diane de Linieres will be played by Pat Ramsden. Sister Genevieve will be Shiela Lafferty; Sister Therese, Gladys Thompson; Florette, Dot Throndson; Cora, Phyllis Burnell; Julia, Rosemary Saum; La Frochard, Julia Wessenberg; chief clerk, Frances Wagner; and Marianne, Ruth Feathers.

Two performances will be given in the Little Theater at the end of March. The date is not definite.

This will not be the only major dramatic presentation this term, according to Miss Casebolt. Another play, probably a modern one, will be put in production in April. The performances will be given in the first week of May.

Student Radio Poll Started by Geeting

Young America Speaks program, which goes over the air every Saturday from KYA, is conducting a student poll. This will be under the sponsorship of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, who is in charge of the radio programs. Douglas McMullen is chairman.

The poll which they are conducting at present is about the Lend-Lease bill. If you are approached by a wild eyed reporter and asked what your idea about the bill is, don't act surprised. It is all in the interest of the poll.

Collegian, Model Home Near New Campus

"The Collegian," a five-room detached home located near the new San Francisco State campus, was opened for inspection last Saturday.

The new home is in "College City," popular priced home district now being developed by the Stoneson Brothers in anticipation of housing needs when the new college is opened.

"The Collegian" is located at 982 Junipero Serra boulevard, just south of Holloway avenue.

Forensic Includes 4 States in May Debate Tournament

On May 2 and 3 the San Francisco State College Forensic department will present the largest program of high school debate activity in its history.

On those days, the speech department will see the culmination of more than four months of both college and community planning, when the "Pacific High School Forensic Championships" take form on the college campus.

Although San Francisco State has long been the center of forensic activity, the new expansion of high school debating is the result of the initiative taken by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, when he issued a proclamation declaring the days of May 2 and 3 to be San Francisco State Forensic Tournament days. Thus, the tournament committee is in an excellent position to develop a well-rounded itinerary.

NAME USED FIRST

The new name of the "Annual High School Debate Tournament" will be used for the first time this spring, due to the fact that the meet has been expanded to include Nevada, Oregon, and Washington, as well as all of California. Thus, the winners of these debate and speech contests will be true Pacific champions.

PRINCIPLES OF SCHEDULE

The scheduling of these competitions have been guided by the following principles:

1. Co-ordination and smooth-running of debate, extemporane-

(Continued on page 4)

White Gets Raspberry From Faithless Piano

The unbelievable has happened! Mr. Raymond White, pianist extraordinary, got the raspberry from the piano in Music 16 class the other morning.

While giving out with some Loesohorn, he noticed a buzzing sound when he hit one of the keys. With a decided exclamation of annoyance, he started to search the offending Steinway. He found the bronx cheer was coming from one of Uncle Sam's legal tender, and only a penny at that. With the help of a fingernail file, the raspberry was fixed, and Mr. White again was "in the groove."

Housing on New Campus Discussed By Dr. Barney

Housing on the new campus will be discussed by Dr. Edna Locke Barney at the first Associated Women Students' rally on March 10 in the Little Theater.

The rally will be held at 12:10, and Dr. Barney will also tell the girls about the employment bureau, the State Fair, and the possibility of a free dance for all student body members, which would be co-sponsored by the A. W. S. and the A. M. S.

Chairman of the affair is Carleen Miller, and Dot Foppiano is handling publicity. Refreshments will be served.

State Girls Wear Life Preservers in Ferry 'Wake'

The picture shows four State College commuters who took their final ride on San Francisco Bay ferry "Eureka" last Friday, along with a full load of other passengers. The girls realized their commuter-long ambition of tearing down life preservers, but a careful check by the authorities kept them from retaining their souvenirs. Left to right: Elizabeth Reed, Patty Huing, Alice Place and Beth Look.

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Shall We Feed Europe?

As calm and unemotional a statement favoring our feeding European countries as I have read comes this week from Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch College. Agree or not, as you choose, but read with open mind. I for one have read so many good arguments on both sides that my opinion has not yet set.

Feeding the Democracies

Millions in conquered democracies face starvation. Germany doubtless robbed them of food. Yet in normal times they import vast quantities from overseas, and without that supply starvation and malnutrition may blight life for a generation.

The proposal is made to use funds of these countries now in America to supply food on condition: that Britain and Germany guarantee safe passage; that Germany replace food taken, and take no more; that the administration have American or neutral supervision; and that the supply be stopped if these conditions are violated. Those who administered Belgian relief behind German lines during the World War report that not one ton in a thousand "leaked" to the Germans.

Every civilized country in war takes risks for decency's sake. With America throwing her whole resources behind England, it is appropriate that she urge such a policy.

Our congressmen are waiting to learn the wishes of their constituents.

—ARTHUR E. MORGAN.

* * *

Gater Distribution Again

Golden Gater distribution (see letter to the editor) has been far from perfect this semester, but it has been far superior to any other method of distribution attempted in the past. This is not only my opinion, but the opinion of innumerable people who have stopped me in the halls. These compliments truly belong to the hard working members of the **Gater** staff who, in addition to turning out their customary assignments, also cooperate in the arduous task of stuffing post boxes.

I'm sure many persons are reading the **Gater** who never showed interest before. At least they have to handle it. And it is certainly a pleasure to have to hoard a copy of the paper instead of throwing away half of them unread.

To all the folks who have vindicated my faith in people may I express my sincere thanks for reading their own paper instead of helping themselves to the one in the nearest box. With few exceptions your record has been perfect. With your continued cooperation **Gater** can improve its service to the whole college community.

* * *

State's Scholastic Standing

Environment does peculiar things to human beings. A song or a scene can buoy us up or weight us down. So it must be with this tired old campus. I was under the general impression that students who came to State were somewhat under the national scholastic average. We all know students who "would have gone to Cal or Stanford if their grades were better." I was both surprised and happy to learn from Dr. Ruth Thomson that State actually stands well up the list of colleges of the land.

Why, then this impression of inferiority? Dr. Thomson said she had the same belief until she was able to make a study of it. She suggests that the impression is primarily one of surroundings. In the midst of a run down neighborhood, with dilapidated, unpainted buildings, with overcrowded conditions in almost every classroom, with no place for student gatherings, with the dreary atmosphere, what else could one expect than that students would reflect this gloomy outlook. It is a tribute to the calibre of the people here that their morale is as high as it is.

If you look closely, you will discover in this an argument for that big, beautiful new campus.

BICK.

GRANT

'Midst Confusion . . . *And Her Name Was Peace*

LIFE had ebbed from his spirit. He was a dead man who walked—complete, even unto the emptiness and loneliness in his heart.

It wasn't that she was everything in his life. But without her, life had no point. She was radiant and tender and part of him. He would thank whatever diety his agnosticism would tolerate for her presence.

He hadn't known her long and he saw her all too seldom, but his pulse would quicken with her nearness and his hope rose as if for eternity. She was his ultimate goal.

Then he saw her sicken. Her ethereal loveliness wasted under a malignant tumor that laughed maniacally within its own black soul as it demanded her beauty and then her life.

One September she died. He looked at her wasted body and wept in profound grief. Then he was quiet and he was quiet ever after, but his grief was impenetrable and immovable.

He doesn't want to live any more and the chances are that he won't live long. He saw his reason for life fade into the limbo and now he walks—dead—with no purpose in his walking.

His name is Youth. Hers was Peace. She was his being and his stability. She preserved the world for his idealism and while she was alive he walked with her hand in hand towards happiness. All he wanted was her so that he could dream and plan and create.

While she lived he was secure. But when she died his wanderings were aimless. His own private green meadows, which were like impressionistic paintings, now were steeped in a color that Gauguin or Degas would use but sparingly—the rich crimson of blood.

For a while after her death he would refuse to believe that his eyes saw her lying there, white and still, her beauty but a mask. That was when he would call to her from the depths of his soul and think he'd hear her answer, but it was only the breeze skirting the rows of crosses. Then his sanity came back, as if to punish him for daring to use the now-denied privilege of hoping, and he knew that she was dead forever more and couldn't return.

He wants to be with her now, so he welcomes the disease that took her life—the tumor which returned again and again and which is called War. He gets patriotic and yells how he's going to get even with the world for beloved's suffering, but that's only when he forgets about the permanency of death.

Soon he will stop walking. He will lie in the middle of his green meadows with the new crimson colorings and his anguish will cause him to cry tearlessly and silently for her. Soon he will join her. In death, perhaps, he will find the Peace he lost in life.

DE ANDREIS

Fantasies of Fashion — Female Head Foibles

IF you want to be at the head of the Easter parade it's not too early to begin thinking about a new bonnet. The hats this season are prettier and smarter than they have been for a long time. They follow the fashion trends of this spring by their versatility and individuality. Pompadours, no longer news but a necessity, are being worn by a large group of women, and consequently, many hat styles have been designed to accommodate this particular head dress. This hat goes by the familiar name of the pillbox, but instead of being worn cocked over one eye it jauntily perches on the back of your head. It can be merely a subtle suggestion or an obvious attempt at a head covering.

The pompadour pillbox is sometimes just a cluster of flowers with a wisp of a veil or a high crowned sailor. Nautical niceties are definitely fashion news and those hats that are influenced by the navy are spring highlights. One of the more attractive of them seen in a down town store was a navy pillbox, cut away to fit your pompadour, with an insignia on the side. An attractive red hat followed the same pattern, but variation was achieved by the addition of three white stars instead of the emblem. Another stunning pillbox put a breath of spring into the window of a prominent store. It consisted of few flowers in a straw foundation, a large flimsy veil that fell in folds about the shoulders, but a piece of it was cut out so that the face was revealed.

The everlastingly popular tailored hat still retains its place on the heads of well dressed women. Only this spring to be really fashionable, stylists are advising women not to cock their hats but to wear them right in the center of the head. Large brims are still favored by many lucky tall women and there is a great variety in this style as shown today that was not found in the large brimmed hat of last season.

The cute little pillboxes should be favored by the group of women who like very feminine clothes. Flowers, veils, pompadours, and off the face hats are meant for them. For their more sophisticated sisters there is an endless variety to choose from among the suave sailors and tailored sport hats. This last class of women would probably go for the new half hats that can be seen down town. They consist of a few bits of ribbon for the crown of the hat and a huge bow at the back nestling in your curls. Clever women should be able to make one of these little numbers without very much effort. No matter what your type, there is a hat style that will be becoming to this season, and it shouldn't be too hard to find down town.

ANDERSON

With the Cast . . . *Cartoon of Century*

THE picture which really is an entirely new form of entertainment, "Fantasia," will come to an eagerly awaiting San Francisco tomorrow evening, March 5th.

"Fantasia" comes as the climax of a brilliantly imaginative career. Walt Disney has been famous for years for his "Silly Symphonies," which have presented an amusing cartoon story suitably scored with appropriate mood music. Two years ago, he decided to experiment with a full-length musical cartoon, and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which to date has grossed $8,000,000, was the happy result. In "Fantasia" the music is not conceived to heighten the plot—the plot was contrived to suit the music, music written by Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Dukas, Tschaikowsky, Mussorgsky, Ponchielli, and Schubert. The entire concert lasts two hours and a half, enhanced by "Fantasound," which is supposed to bring the Stokowski conducted music through the auditorium in waves that can be seen and felt.

High hopes are expressed for "Fantasia," and music lovers throughout the country believed that it will do more to popularize classical music than all the lectures in the world. Because the new sound mechanism invented by Disney sound engineer, Bill Garity, is so complicated and expensive, only twelve theaters at a time will be equipped to show "Fantasia," and RCA sound-equipment manufacturers figure that it will take several years before small-town cinema houses or neighborhood movie theaters can get the gadgets to perform it. For the present, it is being shown on tour of the United States, and San Francisco is fortunate to be among the first five cities to see it.

Whether you feel as Dorothy Thompson that "Fantasia" is an assault on the nervous system or, as most people, you become ecstatic about it, is up to you, but "Fantasia" is not like the ordinary picture that can be looked at with disinterest. You either dislike it intensely or you think it is pretty terrific, and, according to all reports, most people think it is pretty terrific and stupendous.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY... *Strange As It Seems*

THERE is, dearhearts, an insidious campaign on to call me "Sonny."

Aside from the fact that I'm 32 and don't look a day over 58, I just can't understand it.

The whole dastardly plot received its impetus down at Joe's Bar the other evening when I ordered a glass of pineapple juice (light on the ice, please).

NOT TOO INNOCENT

As I helped to pick the barkeep up (fainted—probably the heat), one of the bystanders (and she wasn't any too innocent at that) cooed, "With or without a chaser, Sonny?"

My manly pride rebelled and I left without so much as a backward glance, backward glance.

It so happened that one of my cronies, Harry Batemback, was playing a tennis match the next day in the Riverside Invitationals.

HOORAY FOR HARRY

Hopping onto my scooter, I toddled out to cheer Harry on.

Along about the third set, Harry appeared to be getting a bit fatigued and so, stamping my tootsies (it was awfully, awfully told), I yodeled, "C'mon, Harry, old thing, you can do it," whereupon the gentleman (Editor's Note: The original synonym for gentleman had to be altered slightly) sitting next to me managed, "Does your mother know you're out, Sonny?"

Rightfully, leftfully (what difference does it make?) indignant, I left without so much as a backward glance, backward glance.

WHAT A PANHANDLER!

And the final stab occurred when a nasty man attired in top hat, white tie and tails approached me on the street and demanded, "Say, buddy (it's close enough) can you spare a dollar for cab fare?"

Nauseating, isn't it?

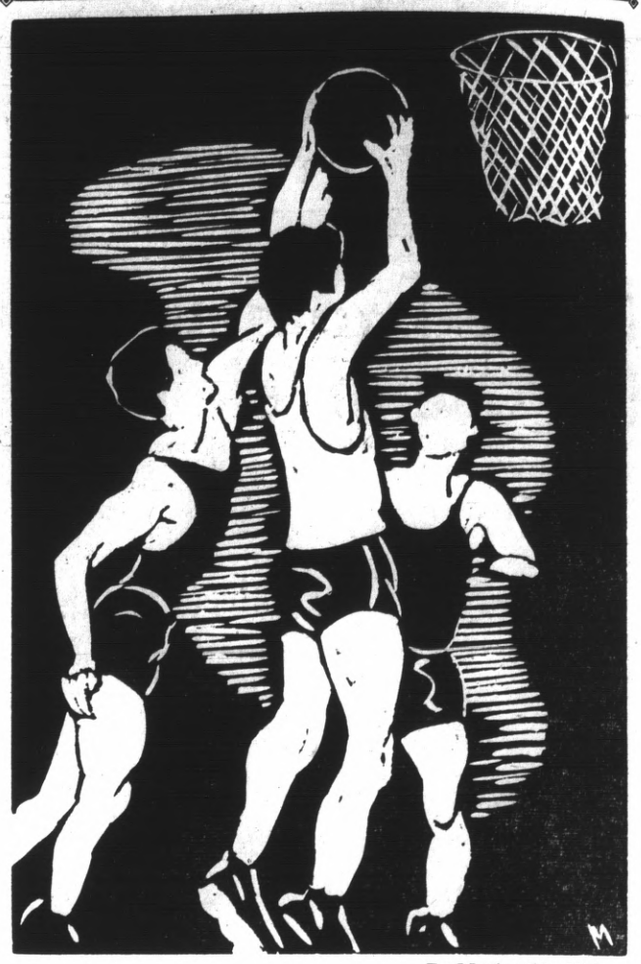
But my day will come.

And now to get to the real point of this discussion:

Bill Abbey, upon being notified that he was getting out of college this semester, said, "I feel like a dog sneaking out before my time."

. . . And more rain tomorrow.

Basketball Tonight



—By Marian MacKillop.

CARROTHERS

THE PREXY SAYS...

(Editor's Note: We present the first in a series of three articles dealing with the journey of our Associated Students' President, Lee Carrothers, through the East during Christmas vacation.)

THE morning of December 20, 1940, will always have a place in the memory of this young man. For, it was at this time that I was informed that I would be sent to the National Student Federation of America Convention to be held at the New Brunswick College for Women, which is the women's part of Rutgers University, located at New Brunswick, New Jersey. My trip was to take me through half of the states in the Union.

It was on Monday night, December 23, 1940, that I started from Berkeley, California, on a trip which was to cover seven thousand miles on the train. Not many hours after leaving California we found ourselves passing through Nevada, which was made known as the "Silver State" by their late United States Senator, Key Pitman. After traveling through the semi-desert land of Nevada we crossed into the promised land of Brigham Young, which is now the State of Utah. It was here that the only snow fell on the entire trip.

The home of the rolling hills and cowboys was our next port of call; this was the State of Wyoming. The city of Cheyenne is known for its famous rodeos, etc., which attract the horsemen of the world.

Leaving the haven of the cowboy, we were soon traveling through the corn fields of Nebraska. It seemed rather funny to be spending Christmas day on the train. But we all spent an enjoyable day, even had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. So, December 25, 1940, will always be associated with the great State of Nebraska. Omaha will be remembered for its very beautiful railway station. It is truly one of the finest in America. It seemed only a short while before we had traveled through Iowa and were rolling into the station at Chicago.

When they named Chicago the "Windy City" they were not wrong, as the wind and the train made it a rather cold day that we spent there. This city proved to have many interesting points for the sight-seeing visitor. Here is located one of America's finest schools of higher learning, the University of Chicago. The elevated railway was noisy, yet interesting. One of the nice sights of Chicago is the far famed Michigan boulevard which, in all aspects, lives up to its reputation. The Field Museum proved to be well worth the time we spent in visiting it. The well known "loop" district was very interesting to observe. We ended our stay in this great city by visiting the Stevens Hotel, which is the largest hotel in the world. It is indeed a city in itself.

Our next destination was New Brunswick, New Jersey, which was reached by traveling through the "Hoosier" state of Indiana.

(Continued next Tuesday.)

The Populace

Lifting the Lid

Dear Editor:

Will the bounder who lifted my binder from the library last Tuesday at about 3 p.m. please have the decency to return my lecture notes to me as they are of great value to me. Box 73, FRANK GRANUCCI.

If O. Mak cares to sign his name to his long epistle concerning Messrs. Addiego and Collingwood, a part of the letter (up to 200 words) will be printed. Otherwise ne soap. That would be a shame to waste such a hot masterpiece.

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GATERS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S FROSH IN THRILLER

Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE ...

We are burned up!

We are plenty burned up! The other night, after working for some 48 hours straight on the rag you are now reading, we grabbed an N car, outbound. Then we transferred to the park bus, heading for Forest Hill.

Hardly had we settled down to sleep the ride out when the coach jolted to a stop, waking us up.

The fare box jingled... A big, lanky, dark-haired, hatless six-footer came rolling down the aisle. His dark overcoat trailed the wet floor.

PUNK LUNK

Then this big lunk smacks himself into our seat, nearly heaving us through the side of the bus. Our brow knots up. We turn burning eyes upon the subject of our dissatisfaction.

And who is it? None other than the honorable Angelo "Hank" Luisetti.

Slumping in his seat, Hank buried his head in his hands and, groaning, passed into an apparent state of unconsciousness.

Did we recognize him? We did.

Did he recognize us? He did not.

Which naturally, burned us up no end. And wh not? Hasn't Hank heard of us? After ALL we've heard of him.

What if Luisetti did run Gable competition once? (Remember the picture? Remember, too, that it WAS only ONCE!)

What have we done to distinguish ourselves, you ask? Hmm! I pass.

Anyhow, Hank's a good man on anybody's hardwood.

* * *

ADDIEGO BURNS

Concerning the wanderings of one Walt Addiego on the subject of Tom Collingwood: Addiego is now the most notorious, most widely read columnist on State's beauteous campus. And, the MOST SOUGHT AFTER.

Whether or no you readers agree with Walt's views on Collingwood, you'll have to admit that his column has done some good. People are reading the Gater.

No more do State's students put on their most studied air of sophistication, take the Gater home—and use its high quality paper to wrap the supper scrapings in.

While on the same subject: Who does the P. E. department think they are riding when they pick on our reporter, Addiego? While his statements as to Collingwood being a wolf may be questioned, we'd like to add that we have never run into such a pack of publicity hounds in our lives as are to be found in State's underground gymnasium.

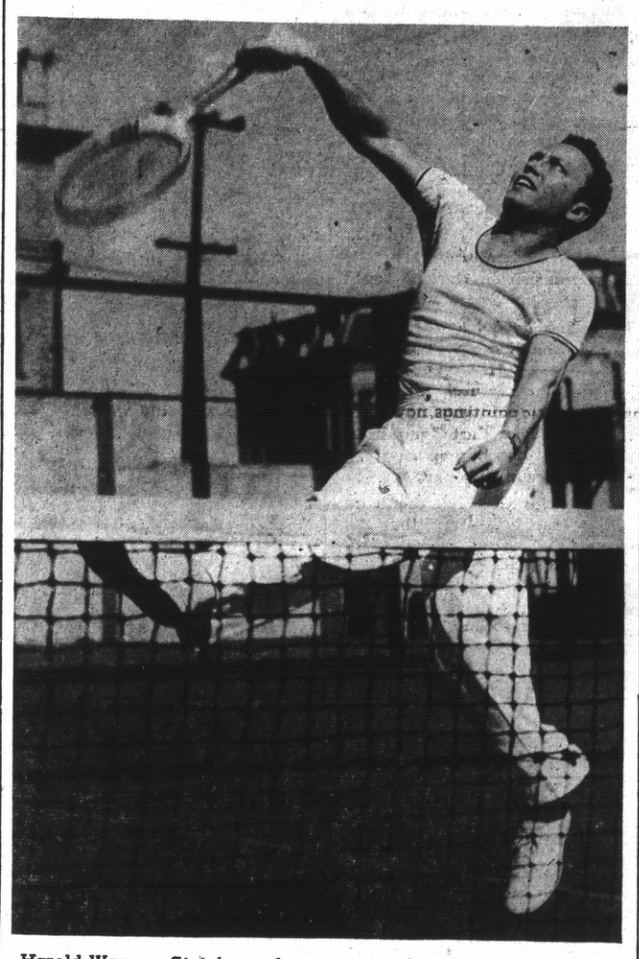
We constantly hear: "Put my name in Roog." "How about that pass I caught, Roog? ... little publicity, huh, Roog? ... How about that left hook I got? ... Didja see that run I made?"

NERTS! And besides, the name is pronounced like RUBY, substituting "q" for "b". Ruge—get it?

Now, by them harsh words don't think that we dislike giving publicity where it is due. Witness the case of unassuming Chad Reade, the newspaperman's delight, to say nothing of Wally Lozensky and many others.

And in winding this mess up: If the person, HE or SHE, who wrote that little letter blasting Addiego, will sign their proper name to their writings, we'll be only too glad to print the stuff. Come on "O. MAK" — just what is your name?

Clever Racqueteer



Harold Wagner, State's number one racqueteer, is back in the fold for Dan Farmer's aggregation. Wagner was eliminated by Larry Dee, Stanford ace, in the recent Indoor Tourney, held here in S. F.

Downpour Halts Tennis Parade; S. F. Jaysee Next on Schedule

Chubby Hal Wagner and his fellow court jesters will meet San Francisco J. C. today in the second tennis altercation of the current season—if weather permits.

The originally scheduled game with Santa Clara has been postponed, and the Gater squad will meet the Bronco racqueteers later in the year.

The J. C.-State encounter will come off on the State courts if it does not rain today. However, if the raindrops fall the game may be held at the Palace courts.

Perhaps the statement, "if the raindrops fall the game may be held at the Palace courts," should be qualified.

Although the report is not in as yet, the Park Commission of San Francisco had a meeting yesterday with the National Defense Commission in regard to whether or not the Army will take over the Fine Arts courts and use them as a combined barracks and storehouse in the new defense setup.

If the Defense Commission decides to take over the courts immediately, the Park Commission must vacate on 24 hours notice, which means that the building will be evacuated today, and, consequently, tennis matches will be called off.

Should it be decided that the occupation by the Army will be delayed a while, the matches will go on.

Wagner, number one man, has continued his fine brand of play throughout practice and also in the Indoor tourney held several weeks ago. He and Ray Berns, perennial favorite of the J. C. squad last year, will tangle with the two top men from the junior college.

Coach Dan Farmer has been prepping his junior varsity along the road to better tennis. The jayvees will meet Lowell High School at 2:30 today.

Collingwood High Again With 21 Pts.; Meet Italian A.C. Tonite; Baseball Game Postponed Again

Roberts Stadium is a jinx to Hal Harden's baseball crew!

For the third time in as many attempts, State has had to postpone a baseball game at Roberts Stadium.

Third team to be left high on the shelf was the Athens Club nine. The recent rains have made it impossible to use the field now, and, should the rains continue it will be impossible for a long time to come.

State's baseball clan has on schedule a game with the San Jose Spartans to be held at spacious Seals Stadium. The game is to take place some time this Wednesday, presumably at 3:30—weather permitting.

Tough luck has clamped around Harden and his followers. Recent rains have kept the players indoors, and, with the exception of the Cal fracas, the players have yet to get in a week of solid practice.

Despite the 5 to 2 setback by the hands of the high and mighty Golden Bears, the State men looked good, and had they had more practice, Cal may have found themselves on the short end of the score.

The players: Frank Granucci, Ray Henson, Guido deGhetaldi, Dick Murray, Don Patton, "Ace" Keating, Les Swanson, George Jackson, Pete Mirande, Bob Mohr, Arnold Venzzani, and others, are the mainstay of the team, and are anxiously awaiting stiff and potent competition.

The potent and stiff competition will arrive in the form of the San Jose Spartans tomorrow, who, rumor says, should be labeled "acid test" for State's one-the-go baseball bevy.

Should the game be postponed, the next opponent will be the California Aggies, who will travel to Seals Stadium and engage the State baseball crew in a two-game series.

Tonight, S. F. State's winning contingent take on the powerful Italian Athletic Club in the semi-final round of the now-in-action P. A. A. Tourney. The tipoff is scheduled for 7:45 at Kezar Pavilion.

The I. A. C. is three-fifths Santa Clara. Bruce Hale, forward, Jim Rickert and Marty Passaglia, guards, are the mainstays for the Italians. Hal Woods, Vide Kriste, and Willie Mortola round out the starting five.

Coach Dan Farmer will most likely floor the team of Emil Fanfelle and Tom Collingwood at forwards, Wally Lozensky at center, and Carl Gustafson and Jim Keating at guards.

State's high-flying cagers made it two in a row last Friday night by downing a stubborn St. Mary's frosh quintet, 47 to 43.

Once again it was "Lord" Tom Collingwood leading the State basket barrage. This time Collingwood banged through 21 points to bring his total to 46 points in two games—five less than the pasesetting "Hank" Luisetti.

Not more than four points separated the two teams throughout the game, and the score was knotted seven times during the contest. The first half was nip and tuck all the way. The Gael yearlings were off to a 4-0 lead. State tied the county at 7-7, and again at 11-11; and finally the first period ended with the score tied at 18 all.

With the score standing 41-41, with three minutes remaining, Wally Lozensky dropped in a follow-up; Keating hit one from alongside the basket, and was fouled while doing so, and turned his throw into a point. Bill Hurley, Gaelet guard, scored from far out, bringing the score to 46-46. Collingwood tallied from the foul line to climax the scoring.

Collingwood's 21 points led the scorers; Bill Hurley paced the Gaelets with 16. Jim Keating hit nine points; Fanfelle six; Lozensky four; Frederickson and Peterson all scored two digits.

Hal Harden, the Tide's swimming and baseball coach, is building a home for himself. Harden was once a skilled carpenter and he sees no reason why he shouldn't ply his trade again.

Matmen Lose to Cal. Bears, 29-10

Showing continual improvement as the season grows older, San Francisco State's wrestling team lost a fighting match to the University of California reserves, 29-10, last Thursday evening at Berkeley.

In the first bout of the evening Al Vladimiroff lost by a close decision to McDonald.

George Yamada was pinned by Nosokawa in a fast and furious match.

Bruce Bonner, making his first start as a grappler for the Purple and Gold, was pinned by Kasti in two minutes, 25 seconds of the second period.

Al Larin lost a thriller to Verducci by being dropped in two minutes, 25 seconds of the second frame.

Bill Paizis, powerful grunt and groaner, defeated George in one minute, 25 seconds of the second round. Paizis has already won two matches this season and is showing that he can wrestle with the best of them.

Izzie Pivnic and Hall went the whole time with the latter just winning the nod.

Dave Hendrey lost his bout by decision to Rosewell.

Burt Gustafson, without difficulty, swarmed all over his opponent and pinned him to the canvas in one minute and 39 seconds of the second period.

Bernard Flannigan, also making his initial start for the Tide, was felled by Coffin.

The Gaters get a chance for revenge Friday night when they tackle the San Jose State champions on the Spartans' home court.

Swimming Team Meets Cal Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock State's swimming team, coached by handsome Hal Harden, will try to avenge themselves by defeating the Cal Frosh at Berkeley.

In a pre-meet talk with the press Coach Harden admitted that the meet would be close and that State's chances of coming out the winner depended on each man coming through with a superior performance. Regarding the condition of the men Coach Harden had this to say: "All the fellows have been working out regularly and are in excellent shape to swim against the Bear team."

Veterans Bob and Hal Keller, Bruce MacDonald, Werner Steinbach, and Jack Gilkey are to be counted on to hold their own in today's meet, while several new men will attempt to add some points to State's score.

Probable lineup of the Gater squad is as follows:

Art Campos, Werne Steinbach, Bruce McDonald in the 300 yard Medley; Al Keller, Robert Chester, in the 220 yard free style; Hal Keller, Jack Gilkey, 50 yard free style; Werne Steinbach, diver; Hal Keller, Jack Gilkey, 100 yard free style; Art Campos, Bob Buckley, 150 yard backstroke; Werne Steinbach, Al Mabey, 200 yard breaststroke; Al Keller, Herb Wright, 440 yard free style; Bruce McDonald, R. Wallace, Jack Gilkey, Hal Keller, 440 yard relay.

Inter-Class Track Meet to Be Held Today, to Continue All Week

Ominous raindrops last week caused Coach David J. Cox to reschedule the inter-class track meet originally planned to come off on March 1. The contest begins today and will continue for the rest of the week.

Classes will compete for team standings according to grouping, which will bring the low and high juniors together as a team and the low and high seniors as a squad. The other classes will compete as separate low and high teams.

Five points will be given for first place, and three digits to the second place winner. Third place rates two, and fourth place is worth one. The team winning the most points will have its name engraved on the large plaque now on display in the cafeteria.

The schedule of events lists the mile, 100-yard dash, 440, javelin and broad jump to be run off today on Roberts field at 12:20.

The high jump and pole vault will be held tomorrow at the same time on upper field. Thursday, the 220, 880, two-mile, and discus will be run off. Friday, the hurdles will be staged at Roberts.

All varsity track men are barred from participation in the meet, and Coach Cox hopes the contest will reveal still further talent which he may use on his squad this year.

To date, Coach Cox has given suits to 42 men. These individuals are out on the track whenever weather permits.

The men getting an early start are Arno Berruto, Bert Gustafson, Bob Turney, Paul Fritts, John Tash, Bill Homer, Dick Schwab, Jack Carolan, Bob Wood, Norman Crane, Leo Coulson, Reno Cordoni, Brooks Purdom, Jim Gittens, Bill Ludwig, Bob Campsie.

Also out diligently getting in condition are Joe Sanderson, Jim Haran, Wally Lozensky, Al Avido, John Finn, Robin Fuhman, Tony Calonico, Harry Cox, Archie Steinbach, Don Forbes, Hal Wagstaff, Bob Stine, Bill Wilkins, Carl Hunter, Phil Goettel, Dud Schultz, Bob Hodgins, Hal Mack, George Otis, Bill Stein, Kenny Gomez, Ernie Marek, Ed McCarthy, Milton Warden, Cliff Nelson, and George Parker.

Foil, Sabre, Action

Plunging in against tremendous odds, the fencing team today announced the date of their first meet. This conflict will be against the champion Oakland Fencing Club team.

Undaunted, they will fight the victors of the Northern California Championship Saber Meet and second place takers in the dueling class.

State Boxer Will Enter in N. C. J. C. F. Collegiate Bouts

Terry Kilpatrick steps into high class competition next Thursday evening when he competes in the Northern California Junior College and Freshmen championships being held at San Jose.

In line with the national program of physical fitness and in cooperation with the urgent request of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to stimulate athletic competition, particularly of the bodily contact type of sport, San Jose State College will sponsor the first annual N. C. J. C. F. meet.

The general purpose of this tournament is to provide a competitive situation for college boxers during their first two years of attendance. It is hoped that such competition will provide valuable experience and thus raise the standards and caliber of college boxing in California.

Kilpatrick, being the only Freshman on the boxing team, is the sole representative of San Francisco State, and is given an excellent chance to walk off with honors in his division by Coach Don Kupfer.

On the same night that Kilpatrick invades San Jose, Coach Kupfer takes his undefeated crew of ringmen over to Berkeley to meet the University of California boxers. With Ernie Leydecker, Dick Chinn and Eddy Gioia heading the list, Kupfer plans to emerge victorious with the combined efforts of these three men.

W. A. A. Slants

Administrative responsibility for all sport activities for San Francisco State College women rests with the W. A. A. This organization is sponsored by the P. E. department for women.

At present, co-educational tournaments in ping-pong, tennis and badminton are organized, under W. A. A. supervision, by the noon recreation manager, Helen Ashton.

An erroneous statement was made in one of the issues of this paper which implied that Don Kupfer had charge of co-educational intramural activities.

Mr. Kupfer is in charge of the men's intramural program. Co-educational sports are administered jointly by sponsors from both men's and women's P. E. departments, according to Mrs. Florence Stephenson, head of the women's P. E. department.

Women's Athletic Association is again sponsoring intramural basketball for girls. The games will be held at noon on Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

All girls are invited to participate individually or in groups. Those organizations who wish to enter a team should see Adele Francoeur, box 1087, as soon as possible. Other intramural sports will be starting soon which will be announced on the bulletin board.

Block Men Plan Satirical Pageant

Portraying the history of State from its very inception to the present day, Block S men will hold a show and dance on campus some time during the later part of April.

Only Block S men will participate in the show, which will be slightly on the satirical side, poking fun at various campus organizations.

There will be two shows, one at 8 o'clock and one at 9 o'clock, in Frederic Burk Auditorium, both shows admitting ticket holders to a dance to be held the same night in the women's gym.

Prices and other details are to be arranged at the next meeting of the organization.

Working on the committee are Norm Crane, Bob Cummings, John Finn, Jack Fischer, Bill Stein, Will Wendt, Bob Hodgins and Archie Steinbach.

State Runner 7th

Lanky Dick Schwab, long-legged distance man on the varsity track squad, came in seventh in the San Francisco News Cross-City run Sunday.

Schwab, running for the Victory Athletic Club, toured the course in 46:47.

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EVERGOOD
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Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM
Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.
V-28

Frederic Burk Activities

How would you like to be young again? On rainy days during recess and lunch period, providing you went to Frederic Burk, you could enjoy such games as musical chairs, hide the thimble, I spy, button-button, and relays.

Yes, this is actually what goes on down there in the building known commonly around the campus as "Freddie." These games are taught in Mrs. Stephenson's Ed. 154 class and are carried on in the classrooms under the direction of student teachers.

On days when it is overcast, wet, but not actually raining, the children take walks. Sometimes they march in orderly fashion around the block. They have sauntered down to the firehouse and back. This little jaunt serves as the children's daily activity and affords a chance to inhale some of that delicious and necessary element—fresh air.

* * *

An evening of music and dance, both ancient and modern, is being planned under the auspices of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teachers Association, it was learned from Mrs. Grace Leatherby, principal of Frederic Burk.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Eileen L. McCall, will be an attraction on the program. Various versions of music will be heard. For those of you who have never heard a spinet, here is your opportunity, for there will also be versions of modern music on old instruments.

The dancing will be in the style of the composer's day by the Peters Wright Dancers, under the direction of Lenore Peters Job. Modern dancing is set to old music.

A special rate of 25 cents is being given Staters. All adult outsiders must pay 50 cents. The program is for the benefit of music students and will be held March 6, at 8:20 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The funds will go for the purchase of music and musical instruments for the Frederic Burk Music department. Tickets may be procured from the desk at Frederic Burk.

* * *

Maybe some of the Staters ought to follow the example of the Frederic Burk pupils. To liven up their studies, they adhere to the motto that "seein' is believin' " and also a good way of learning their lessons.

There have been a number of excursions put under way. The latest was to the weather bureau, where the children actually learned about weather. If this were taught years ago, maybe more people would pass Geography 20A.

Another was taken to the De Younge Museum on the same day by another class. They are studying manners and customs of peoples. Sociology?

A trip to the State Print Shop was enjoyed by one of the classes. How many of S. F. College students have seen a print shop in action? A class studying maps went to the Ferry Building to see the large map there. Seen it?

Fisherman's Wharf and the Natural History Museum were the sources of other knowledge. A class is studying fossils and prehistoric man.

In a study of life in the community, a class visited the Firehouse. Probably, if anyone wanted to take advantage of the situation, he could hire one of Frederic Burk's students to take finals for him. How about it?

Music Federation Corner . . .

The next Music Federation party is set for Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. This party is to be in the nature of a St. Patrick's Day celebration. The entertainment will feature a vocal quartet composed of Dr. Knuth, Mr. Karl Ernst, Mr. Raymond White, and Mr. Freeburg. Just what these four distinguished gentlemen will sing remains a secret. Also as part of the entertainment Bill Brady will offer a tap dance number, after which, refreshments and dancing.

* * *

Due to conflicting hours, Beatrice DeLaney, vice president, and Dick Gordon, treasurer, of the Federation board, have resigned. There will be an election on Monday, March 10, to elect new officers to these two important offices.

At a recent Federation board meeting Barbara Worth and Mary and Dick Gordon were elected to act as a committee to manage this semester's student concert series.

* * *

An original composition for lute and recorder by Lou Harrison is to be featured at the coming Madrigal Singers' program on Thursday, March 6, at 8:20 p.m. This program is for the benefit of the Frederic Burk Music department and the Federation urges the support of its members. The program will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium, and the admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. This same program is featuring a group of ancient and modern dances by the Peters Wright school of dancing.

My Nineteenth Birthday . . .

By DOTTE FITZPATRICK

Dotte Fitzpatrick's nineteenth birthday was Sunday. But she received Friday the most thrilling present she ever desired.

Dotte is a high soph at State, a reporter on the **Gater** and is well known for her popular singing at rallies. She has been singing since her first amateur hour performance when she was 13.

Let's hear her story, for this is her story.

And this is her day.—The Editor.

Have you ever wanted a sensation where your stomach feels like its doing handsprings against your diaphragm?

That's exactly the way I felt today when I walked into the National Broadcasting Co. studios. Trying to be very inconspicuous, I walked up to a man in Studio A and asked, "Is this where the vocal auditions are to be held?" He answered in the affirmative, so I took one of the four seats at the side of the studio. This is where the real physical reaction began. Each time I looked at the "mike" I felt like I wanted to run off in a corner and hide somewhere.

After a while, more people came straggling in, a few at a time. They are commonly known as "Competition," with a capital C. Everyone I talked to was an experienced radio or band singer. Needless to say, my spirits kept sinking lower and lower, 'till I thought they had deserted me.

When the piano accompanist came in, the tension was eased a little, and we each began to practice, one by one. My songs were transposed to the right key, and everything was running smoothly. Of course, at every audition, one finds some cheerful soul who likes to antagonize you by telling you that today the president of N. B. C. and an important sponsor are listening. That always helps! I thought at this point as if the chair in which I was sitting was slowly evaporating.

Audition time finally arrived. I went through my song, and of course I could have done better—at least, that's what I liked to think. Everyone else finished their bit, and then that AWFUL period of waiting began. As I paced the floor nervously, chewing my nails, I could see the man in the control room talking on the telephone to the sponsor's room. Every time he nodded and gesticulated I'd say to myself, "What are you nervous about, you know you're just wasting both your time and the station's. What even makes you think you can surpass all this experienced talent?"

Just about that time the nodding and talking stopped. My heart seemed to have stopped beating momentarily. What a feeling!

This was the climax, and then the man came out and said, "Everyone may go but Dorothy Fitzpatrick." That was the finish!

I had to go through another song for them and was told that I would be notified for staff position. Who could have been happier than I—but that wasn't all. Bob Saunders, well known band leader, had been listening to my song. He asked me to consider becoming his permanent vocalist, beginning March 18! Would you have felt as happy as a lark when you left? Let me say I did, and I truly don't think the glow will wear off for a long time to come.

More Page One

NEW CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

us. The structures include a gymnasium, Administration building, training school, science building, library, music building, auditorium, little theater, art building, students union, manual arts building and health center.

A special bill including State's request for building funds was introduced in the legislature last month by the San Francisco delegation. It is being discussed by the Ways and Means committee at the present time. Assemblyman Tom Maloney is working in the college's interest as a member of this committee.

He has the backing of the entire local delegation. No action will be taken on this bill until the governor's budget has passed, some time in May or June.

TO BE COMPLETED IN 1943

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, said: "Construction of buildings, which are provided for in this session of the legislature, will start in February or March of 1942, and will be completed within a year."

The building experts revealed that nearly all of the buildings will be one story. Modernized Mediterranean architecture will be used. A color scheme has not been selected but green will probably be used, according to Mr. Murray.

The college has acquired 400 truck loads of plants, trees, shrubs and flowers from the Exposition, which will be planted on the campus as soon as possible after the buildings are started.

NOT ENOUGH ROOM

Mr. Murray explained that one of the problems facing the architects is the small building space, although a total of 35 acres is available. He said, "I wish all of the state officials could see the present campus, and there would be no doubt about them passing the bill for the college."

Dr. Roberts feels confident the college will receive most of the money requested for buildings. He has been battling for a new campus for thirteen years, and knows the fight will be a hard one.

MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

ous, and oratorical contests, so as to avoid wasted time and allow for individuals' requirements.

2. Allowance of adequate leisure time, that participants may enjoy to the fullest the many and varied attractions of the city, special arrangements for which are now being made.

S. F. State is planning to make these championships the crowning point of the debate year. It is hoped that contestants will consider them a reward for work well done, a spur to greater goals, and an opportunity for debaters of all degrees to broaden their views and knowledge through association with contemporaries from all over the Pacific.

FORENSIC

(Continued from page 1)

larly established channels," she concluded.

For the benefit of the Music 2 students, rules governing the use of the practice rooms may be obtained in the music department office.

Famous Lecturer Speaks on Travel

One of the most brilliant and stimulating speakers in America, a man whose versatility and amazing experiences over the world have made him famous, is speaking before the Town Hall Forum in the Curran Theater this morning on "Our Job in the Pacific." His name is Upton Close.

His real name is Joseph Washington Hall. The title "Upton Close" grew from his code identification phrase, "up close," to signify his proximity to danger. After graduating from Washington, D. C., Upton Close went to China at the outbreak of the World War as a U. S. Intelligence Officer. He went through floods and famines; he was confined to a military prison; was adviser to a dictator of China during several wars and has traveled in every corner of picturesque Asia.

Between travels all over the world, Upton Close has been commentator for the Mutual system; substituted for Lowell Thomas; has voiced Fox Movietone news. He has participated in educational conferences, made unusual military investigations, written textbooks, was college professor for three terms at the University of Washington, and has contributed to all of American magazines. His latest book is "Ladder of History."

San Jose State Boxing team has just returned from a trip, during which they met Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State.

Art Federation Events

The first general meeting of the Art Federation was well attended last Wednesday noon. The members showed a fine spirit of cooperation and interest in art affairs, according to their president, Pat Gillick.

Members received their membership cards and discussed coming events as well as plans for the Federation's work this semester.

The foremost event of the year on the Federation's calendar is the annual open house exhibit and dance, to be held May 7, 8, 9. At this time there will be an exhibition of new work by State art students with prizes awarded by popular vote and art faculty judges. There will be an open house with every San Francisco High School represented, and later a dance in the gym.

Siena Celebrates

Siena club members celebrated the birthdays of Betty Biaggi, Elsie Buzzini and Betty Schubert with a turkey dinner at their last meeting. Mrs. Florence Sullivan, house mother, kept the reason for the dinner secret until the last course was served.

Club News and Calendars

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority, met last Thursday. The sponsors, Mrs. Lynette M. Messer and Miss Helen S. Thomson, called the meeting to straighten out the confusion resulting from the resignation of officers Doris Stewart, Flo Genochio, and Doris Strobel. The sponsors meet the executive board of the club today at 2 p.m. to appoint officers protem until the next regular election in April.

The new officers will preside at the next regular meeting, Thursday, March 6.

Alpha Mu Gamma

A special meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma is scheduled for tomorrow to elect a new vice-president, as a result of the resignation of Victor Vari, former president of the organization.

Members are requested to attend the meeting, and to the payment of their dues.

A. W. S. 'Sup 'n' Chat'

An innovation in gastronomy—a sandwich bar—will be the order of the evening at the "Sup 'n' Chat," to be presented by the Associated Women Students on Monday, March 17, according to Chairman Lucille Tackle.

Before the members adjourn to the manufacturing and eating of their "Dagwood" sandwiches, there will be a business meeting, during which new campus housing and employment problems will be discussed.

Agatheans Meet Weekly

The Students Agatheans held their regular weekly meeting yesterday. Mrs. L. Carl was guest speaker. Anyone interested may attend later regular meetings.

Beta Pi Sigma Joins Alpha Pi Nu

Beta Pi Sigma and Alpha Pi Nu will hold a joint meeting today in A207 at 12:10. Mrs. Hopkins of the California Department of Public Health Nursing will speak on the role of the public health nurse in war. Gene De Breicht and Mildred Lawrence, presidents, respectively, of the clubs, urge Pre-Nursing club members, Science club members and others interested to attend.

The Science club speakers for the semester include Dr. Rodney Beard of Stanford, John Lillard of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Conservation Service, and Dr. S. Light of the Zoology Department of the University of California.

Brush 'n' Palette Program

Brush 'n' Palette club will listen to John Ward on the "Background of American Folk Music" tomorrow in Annex A12 at noon. Mr. Ward will bring records and will demonstrate the origin of the music and the dances of the people of the Americas.

Admission will be free and the student body is invited.

A hike to Lake Lagunitas is scheduled for Sunday, March 9. Those interested should contact Tanya Marakovsky for meeting place and time.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of Early Childhood Education, held its first meeting this term on February 20.

Vice-President Doris Heimerle entertained the group informally after plans for forthcoming events were discussed. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served to the members.

French Club to Dine Friday

The French Circle dinner will be held at Ripley's restaurant Friday evening, March 7. All students are invited as French will be spoken during the evening. A sign-up sheet is posted outside Madam Dony's office, Annex A5, to be signed by Tuesday, March 4.

A tea will be held Monday, March 17, at noon in the Activities room to introduce new members. Marian Tietjen and Rosemary McIntyre are in charge.

April 12 the club will hike to Mt. Tamalpais, and thence to Irina Semochenko's home for a buffet supper. Later in April Mrs. Florence Alexander will show colored films of Treasure Island.

German Club to Join French, Spanish

Tom Miller entertained the last meeting of the German Language club with his renditions of "The Evening Star" and "Ich Leibe Dick", in the Activities room last week, so Phyllis Evans reported.

The members discussed a joint meeting next month with Spanish and French clubs for activities in which the three groups will participate.

Lois Coomb was elected treasurer of the club and the remaining officers of last semester were re-elected.

International Relations

"In democracies, inequalities are present and will continue to exist because of dissatisfaction; any government which gives satisfaction to its people is a good government." This was the final analysis presented in the summation of the four talks given by members of the International Relations club last Friday.

With Dr. Bertha H. Monroe acting as moderator of the group, four points of view were presented on the question, "Youth Looks at Democracy." The four speakers were Mr. Wong, Mr. Koyama, Mr. Gupta, and Miss Margaret Ems, Chinese, Japanese, Indian and German students, respectively.

Mr. Wong spoke of his personal interpretation of democracy; Mr. Koyama, of the impression an outsider will receive of a democracy. Mr. Gupta told how native Indian policies made an acceptance of democracy impossible, because of the incredibly low living scale of the average native. Miss Ems showed the youth of Germany had a purpose, place and plan in life and were satisfied, harboring no problems.

The next meeting of the club will be on the fourth of March. Rabbi Bergman will address the group on "The Causes of Anti-Semitism." Those interested are invited to attend.

Newman Calendar

March 5, 19—Meeting, dancing, refreshments.

March 30 — Communion breakfast.

April 2, 16—Meeting, dancing, refreshments.

April 26—Semi-formal dance.

April 26-27 — Central Pacific Convention.

May 7, 21—Meeting, dancing, refreshments.

May 4—Boat ride.

P. F. C. Plans 'Wishing Well'

The Parent-Faculty club of State is planning a "wishing well" for the benefit of the Student Loan fund.

The ladies of the club are anxious to gather some of the "white elephants" you possess, such as books, pictures, costume jewelry, vases, odd pieces of china and glassware or similar articles. Plant cuttings, bulbs, flower pots, flower seeds, or cash donations will also be accepted.

These articles will be wrapped by the committee, put into a "wishing well" and sold for 10 cents each on March 5, in the Activities room.

Anyone possessing any such articles is urged to leave them in Dean Ward's office before March 5. All help will be appreciated by the Parent-Faculty club.

Phi Lambda Chi Tea

Phi Lambda Chi opened the spring social season with a taffy pull, held in the Activities room. Girls interested in the sorority were welcomed with open arms and sticky fingers. Hostesses were Miriam Hackman, Jackie Wing, and Peggy Knapp.

The taffy pull was followed by a dinner at the Phi Lambda Chi house, for the newly accepted members.

A play in which all new members participated highlighted the evening.

Shirley Rouse at the piano and Peggy Knapp at the accordian furnished the music.

An invitational tea will be given Wednesday, March 5, for successful candidates.

Westminster Round-Table

Westminster club had its first meeting Wednesday, February 26, featuring a spaghetti feed. There was a large turnout, and everyone who attended had a grand time—and enjoyed the food very much.

The new policy of the club, the use of round-table discussions, was introduced following the theme for the term: "Application of Jesus' Teachings Today."

President Earl Barnett announced the club will meet every Wednesday noon after this at Westminster center.

State Peace Forum Draws Huge Crowd

San Francisco State's Peace Committee Forum held last Friday showed a very good example of democracy in action. There were four speakers—two on each side of the question of aid to Britain. Five minutes were allowed to each speaker and many of the customary contentions were brought forth.

It was during the question period that the real process of democracy showed itself. Many conflicting views were expressed here and the chairman had a somewhat difficult time. The collection netted $3.37. The policy of the group towards these collections is that no student is forced to donate.

A complete accounting of all funds collected by the group can be obtained by contacting the president, Leo Morgan. Roughly, two hundred students were present at the meeting. Next week's speakers have been scheduled to be John Doheny and Jack Shelley.

Part-Time Work For Summer Offered

Opportunities for part-time employment during the summer are now open to college students, the State Personnel Board announced today. An examination for Student Aid in Field Crops has been scheduled for March 22, 1941. The jobs, which are open to men and women, start with a salary of $100 a month.

Student Aids assist in analyzing samples of seeds. Men students work in the field taking samples of grain and other field crop products and making simple laboratory analyses. The women work in the seed laboratory making preliminary and rough separations of samples of common seeds.

What an aspiring actress won't do for the theater! Ruth Feathers literally froze for her art. During the tryouts her coat was locked in Anderson Hall! As she shiveringly went home, she wondered if "the theatah" is worth it.

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PERSONALS

JUNE: Please forgive me. I realize that I was wrong. Meet me at 5 p.m. today in front of College hall and I will drive you home. —BILL.

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